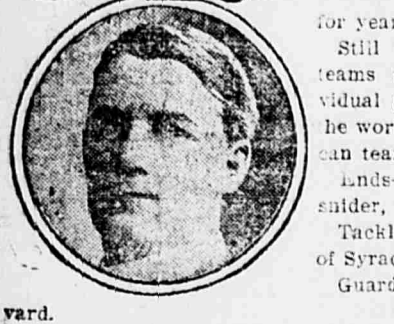


STORIES OF SPORTS
TOLD BY EXPERTS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

UP TO DATE, NEWSY
AND WELL WRITTENINDIVIDUAL STARS
WERE FEW ON 1908
FOOTBALL TEAMS

Team Play Though Was Developed to a Wonderful Extent by Big Teams—Pennsylvania Entitled to Three Places on All-American Eleven.

R. Edgar
COLUMN

for year after year.

Still there have been men on the college teams that stood out prominently as individual players. It isn't the hardest thing in the world to pick a good representative American team. Here is my selection:

Ends—Scarlett, of Pennsylvania, and Reifsnider, of the Navy.
Tackles—Pullen, of West Point, and Horr, of Syracuse.
Guards—Andrus, of Yale, and Hoar, of Harvard.

Centre—Nourse, of Harvard.
Quarterback—Miller, of Penn.
Halfbacks—Hollenback, of Penn., and Tibbott, of Princeton.
Fullback—Coy, of Yale.

THREE of these men are taken from the University of Pennsylvania. The real college championships have this year been Pennsylvania and Harvard. The two never met. Comparing performances, I am inclined to rank Pennsylvania the better team. Surely Penn. has more brilliant individual players, and plays a far more speedy and up-to-date game.

Scarlett, who is being a wonder in handling the inside pass and attending to the ordinary duties of his position, is a sharpshooter at goal kicking. During the last season he kicked a round two dozen goals for the U. of P.

Reifsnider, of the Navy, is fast and accurate on the spot at the right moment. Pullen, of the Army, is given place at tackle in spite of the fact that he has played very little during the season, because of injuries. He did play all through the Army-Navy game, and put up the hottest kind of football from start to finish. In every critical situation the spectators could follow Pullen's red shock and watch him as he stopped runner after runner. He was a great knock of getting through and down the field to pull his man down with loss.

Horr, of Syracuse, is a giant, but marvelously fast. Although over 200 pounds in weight, he can sprint a hundred yards in ten seconds. He is a great all-around athlete. Combining the speed of a fullback with the power of a guard, and using good head work, he is a dangerous man in any line.

Horr, of Harvard, was one of the combination that crushed Coy's savage line plunges so easily. Nourse, of Harvard, is an absolutely reliable center, passing evenly all through the game and good at breaking through to handle fumbles. He made a sixty-yard run two weeks ago after picking up the ball.

Miller, of Penn., is by long odds the best quarterback in the country. He is master of everything that comes with the new football strategy. In combination with Scarlett he pulls off some wonderful plays. Once in the last game with Cornell Miller gave the signal for a forward pass over the right end. Suddenly finding himself blocked off, he changed his plans, jumped up to get a clear

along Broadway considerably late, and he has laid in an assortment of the best of the season in the native. Tibbott's heavier hit is always a tradition of the national meetings, but he has gone this year to Yale. A punter in passing, he was the way, there was a great deal of work done during the meetings there next week.

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the football season of 1908 has developed fewer individual stars than usual, it has at the same time developed better team play. And this is the one important thing that the coaches have been trying for year after year.

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TIBBOTT'S GREAT
50 YD. END RUN AGAINST
YALEStrife Between Coast
Fight Clubs Is Warm

Methods of Promoters to Hurt Each Other May Kill the Game.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

THE fight club managers of California are now at loggerheads and all of them are trying to injure each other by getting the prominent pugilists to ignore offers that are made to them by rival club matchmakers.

This is the state of affairs on the Coast, as shown by the action of Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight, who has demanded a guarantee of \$10,000 for his fight with Packey McFarland at Jimmie Coffroth's club, at Colma, Cal., on New Year's afternoon and besides wants McFarland to fight him at 145 pounds at the ringside, which would make these demands.

As a result of these demands Coffroth has been compelled to call off the point As Welsh is a great friend of Jimmie Coffroth's, he has told him that he will fight him at 145 pounds at the ringside, which would make these demands.

Over in Philadelphia tonight there will be a six round bout between light fellows which ought to be a bumper. The pugilists who will battle it out will be Dickie, the English featherweight champion, and Grover Hayes, the heavy fighter. They will come together at the national club, the National Athletic Club, which is in charge of the fight.

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Ad. Wolcott, the Milwaukee champion, will battle it out at night at Los Angeles, Cal. Wolcott, who is a great friend of Jimmie Coffroth's, has told him that he will fight him at 145 pounds at the ringside, which would make these demands.

A match was arranged last night between Morris Harris, the second heavyweight of Philadelphia, and Joe Turner, the champion of this city. They were matched to fight at a six round bout at the National Athletic Club, which is in charge of the fight.

Billy Gilson, mastermaker of the Fairmont A. C. of the Bronx, who is another of the promoters of the fight, has told him that he will fight him at 145 pounds at the ringside, which would make these demands.

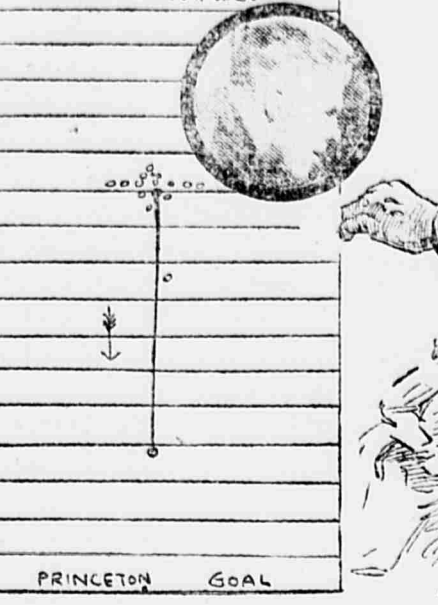
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THE BIGGEST LINE PLUNGE
OF THE YEAR—COY STRAIGHT
THROUGH PRINCETON'S CENTRE
FOR 36 YARDS.Longboat's Famous Record-Breaking Lope
SURE TO LEAD DORANDO AT A FAST PACE

Marathon Race Between Italian and Indian Promises to Be a Sensational One.

BY TOM LONGBOAT.

YES, I am an Indian; I am proud of my blood and of my race. I was born next to the soil and I have been outdoors all my life.

That tells the story of my victories. I hope to beat Dorando in the Marathon race. Dorando is a great runner, and I think this will be the hardest race of my life. If you compare our records you must admit that I have a chance, and even though it's an Indian's chance I'm going to take it and win.

Some say that because Dorando beat me in the Olympic Marathon that I can lose now. That is wrong. I was trained for the Marathon in Ireland where the weather was foggy and cool, and I didn't see the sun for three weeks. Before leaving Ireland I ran 21 miles in 1 hour 57 minutes, and that looked as though I was fit. However, I have no excuses for physical condition.

Heat Knocked Him Out. As everybody knows, the race was run on a very hot day. I did not even think it necessary, however, to wear a head covering. As a result after I had passed Dorando on the twenty-first mile, and only fifteen, the South African, was ahead of me. I suddenly began to see two roads, and finally stopped to the roadside, where I fell out. Nothing like this had ever happened to me before, and I believe

it was all due to the intense heat and a sort of sunstroke. I would like to ask The Evening World to correct a false impression that has been created by enemies. This is in regard to my athletic standing and my physical condition. Some will say the only good Indian is a dead Indian. I am not a good Indian, but I want to be known as an honest Indian. I have never taken any money for my races until a few weeks ago when I turned a professional. I believe I will be in as good physical condition as ever.

My work at the Clifton track in New Jersey at present consists of short sprints in the morning and longer ones in the afternoon. The distance will be gradually increased up to about fifteen miles a few days before the race. I have been asked if I will run a race

with Alfred Shrubb. Yes, a Marathon race. Last winter I ran a ten-mile speed trial in a Boston rink in faster time than Shrubb. However, I make no claim to being a sprinter and if Shrubb wants to race me he can get it only at the Marathon distance. I think in a race of this kind my manager, Tom Patterson, of Toronto, who has been my manager since I came to this country, will put up a good side.

My race will be on Saturday night, and after that race, if they force me to my best, the public can judge of my ability.

Two pertinent questions concerning baseball players are whether Elberfeld will act as captain of the Highlanders and whether Hal Chase will be reinstated by the National Commission. Many false reports and erroneous impressions have prevailed about both players, but their status today is as follows:

Frank Farrell, managing owner of the New York Americans, told a reporter for the Evening World today that the matter of whether Elberfeld would be continued as captain of the Highlanders was exclusively in the hands of George Stallings, the new manager. Mr. Stallings has been taking a trip in the South and will certainly be home tonight, although his return has been postponed from day to day for a week.

Mr. Stallings is to have exclusive control of the players, and he is expected to put the matter of Elberfeld's reinstatement in the hands of the National Commission. He is now under the ban the same as any other player who has broken his contract and he cannot play with any club until he is reinstated. In order to secure reinstatement both Chase and the club would have to make such petition to the National Commission, and if it was found that there were mitigating circumstances connected with his case he might be permitted to play after some penalty had been provided.

Said President Harry Pulliam today: "Chase is the property of the New York Americans so far as his playing qualities are concerned. He is now under the ban the same as any other player who has broken his contract and he cannot play with any club until he is reinstated. In order to secure reinstatement both Chase and the club would have to make such petition to the National Commission, and if it was found that there were mitigating circumstances connected with his case he might be permitted to play after some penalty had been provided."

Racing at Los Angeles
Like Sheephead Sport

Familiar Faces Lend Decidedly Eastern Flavor to Winter Meeting on Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—The winter racing meeting of the Santa Anita track is little more than a week old, but the more one looks it over the more it reminds one of the Eastern racing scene.

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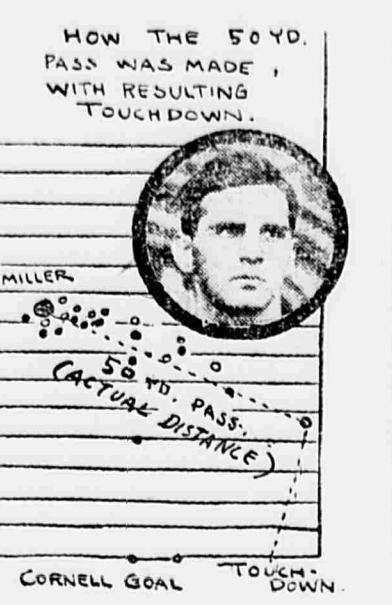
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